



WILLIAM WESTFALL  
Monoxide victim



RONALD ANDRE  
Found by friend

## Gobles Lake Cabin Furnace Blamed Two Men Die; Girl Saved

GOBLES — A faulty propane gas wall furnace has been blamed for the deaths of two young Gobles men at a Sweet Lake cabin near Gobles over the weekend. A young Allegan woman was pulled from the cabin and saved from possible death by a friend of one of the dead men, who discovered the tragedy.

Dead are William Westfall, 19, of route 1, Van Buren street,

Gobles, and Ronald Andre, also 19, of Sweet Lake drive.

The young woman, identified by Van Buren Undersheriff Myron Southworth as Sue Ann Rowe, 18, of route 4, Allegan, was reported in good condition today at the Allegan Health center.

Southworth said autopsies conducted Sunday determined cause of the deaths to be carbon monoxide poisoning.

The bodies were discovered about 2:30 p.m. Saturday by a friend of the victims, Eddie Smith, 19, also of Gobles, who said he went to the cabin to see if Andre or Westfall wanted to go fishing.

Smith said he got no response when he knocked at the cabin's door, and saw through a window that Miss Rowe was gasping for breath on the front room sofa bed.

Smith said he pulled her from the cabin and went back and found Westfall lying on a bed in the bedroom and Andre nearby on the floor.

He said all three were fully clothed.

Smith said he attempted without success to revive Andre, in whom he thought he had detected a faint pulse. Smith described Andre as his "best friend."

The Gobles fire department, and then the sheriff's ambulance, were summoned to the cabin and all three of the victims were taken to Allegan Health center.

Southworth said that deputies found no evidence of excessive use of drugs or liquor at the cabin.

Andre had been living at the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



SUE ANN ROWE  
Escapes death

## Charges In Grocer's Murder Dismissed

Open charges of murder resulting from the shooting death of a Benton Harbor grocer on April 23 were dismissed against three young Benton Harbor men this morning.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, in announcing "temporary" dismissal of the charges, said three key wit-

nesses "apparently... have decided they don't wish to become involved."

The prosecutor added, however, investigators were continuing to investigate other factors in the death of Sam Baum in Baum's grocery store, 421 Riford street, in hopes of building a case without these

witnesses. The witnesses were not identified.

Meanwhile, Anthony Johnson, 19, and Nathaniel Johnson, 18, brothers, both of 560 Edwards avenue, Benton Harbor, and Amos Ray, Jr., 23, of 370 Walnut street, Benton township, remained in jail on other charges.

Nathaniel Johnson is being held under presentence investigation following conviction in circuit court on a breaking and entering charge. His brother, Anthony Johnson was sentenced to a maximum of 30 days on a parole violation count and Ray was sentenced to 90 days for probation violation.

Prosecutor Taylor said the unavailability of the three witnesses left the state unable to proceed in court. The law requires the prosecution to present evidence against the accused within 12 days. Today is the deadline for presenting the evidence at scheduled examinations in Fifth District court.

"We hope to reopen charges and I feel confident we'll be able to put a case together," Taylor stated at a press conference this morning. He did not elaborate on what course additional investigations are proceeding.

Taylor did not indicate what testimony the state had hoped to present through the witnesses. At least one, however, is believed to have given police identifications of one or more of three robbers who reportedly fled the grocery store after the shooting.

A fourth warrant originally issued in the case against a John Doe is still outstanding. This warrant indicated a person outside in a waiting car was also sought.

Referring to the unavailability of witnesses, Taylor declared:

"I personally feel it is deplorable anyone would refuse to cooperate with authorities in any case, and especially in a homicide."

### Lost Cash Found By Police Dog

BRIDGMAN — The keen nose of a state police tracking dog was a valuable asset to Carl Kasischke, Jericho road, Bridgman, yesterday.

The German Shepherd dog, Keeper, found Kasischke's billfold containing \$545 in cash, under six inches of dirt in a field he had plowed Saturday.

State police at New Buffalo said Trooper William Smith and Keeper assigned to the Niles post, were in the 20 acre field about 10 minutes when the dog started digging under a large clump of dirt and found the billfold.

Kasischke told police the money was from an income tax refund check he had cashed.

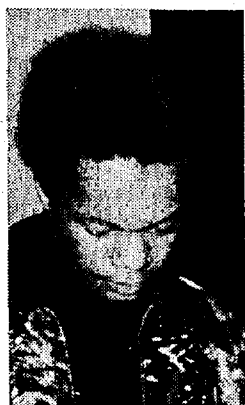


EROSION THREATENS ROAD: New erosion along Lake Michigan shoreline in South Haven this weekend has posed serious threat to Monroe boulevard, major north-south street. City officials

planned to begin moving utility poles this week after erosion moved within six feet of the street. City has continually sought state and federal assistance without success. (Tom Renner photo)



ANTHONY JOHNSON



NATHANIEL JOHNSON



AMOS RAY, JR.

## This Time Spitz Knew The Result

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six months ago, Mark Spitz liked a picture of model Susan Weiner so much that he called her to ask for a date. Now she's Mrs. Mark Spitz.

Spitz, the Olympic swimmer who won a record seven gold medals in the 1972 summer games at Munich, and Miss Weiner exchanged marriage vows on Sunday at a plush Beverly Hills hotel.

Miss Weiner, daughter of a Los Angeles industrialist, was a part-time model when Spitz saw her picture last year in a portfolio being carried by a friend.

The bride wore a white-molded empire bodice and an A-line silhouette for the Reform Jewish ceremony conducted before 350 friends and relatives. Her husband, who now is pursuing a business career in Los Angeles, wore a gray dress jacket, white shirt, gray and black tie and gray pants with black stripes.

Spitz said he wasn't as nervous at the ceremonies as he has been at other places. "This time I knew what the result would be," he said.



Olympic swim star Mark Spitz poses with his bride of a few minutes, the former Susan Weiner of Los Angeles, at a reception just after their wedding in Beverly Hills Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Whirlpool Union Rejects Terms But Keeps Working

Members of Local 1918 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) yesterday rejected a contract offer by the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool, and, according to a union leader, are "working on a day-to-day basis."

IAM's contract with Whirlpool expired today. At a meeting at Benton Harbor high school yesterday, the membership by a 926 to 388 vote rejected the company's latest offer.

IAM represents some 1,600 workers at the St. Joseph division.

Erv Kreter, a Whirlpool official, said most of the IAM workers were on the job this morning, and Ed Kepp, union business representative, confirmed Kreter's statement.

Kepp stated that IAM and Whirlpool officials were still "far apart" in contract negotiations.

Representatives from both sides have scheduled a meeting for this afternoon, but Kepp stressed that IAM people are working on a day-to-day basis.

"We're trying to avert a strike," Kepp said, "and this is why the people are in the plant. We don't want a strike, we want to work out a contract."

Kepp noted six points that the

union and company disagree on: cost of living benefits; pensions; medical insurance; a major medical plan for retirees; making a pension increase and more holidays effective for 1973, instead of in 1974 and '75 as the company has proposed; and

increased grievance time (presently two hours a week, the union seeks four-and-one-half per week).

Kepp said he did not know if state and federal mediators would attend the meeting in the afternoon, as they have during

the past weeks' negotiations.

A statement, issued by the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool, reads:

"The St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp. was notified by (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## Coloma Student Is State's Best

COLOMA — Vicki Berglund, 13-year-old Coloma eighth grader, has won first place for first year students in the Michigan French contest.

She will advance to national competition with other state winners, according to Mrs. Barbara Robinson, Coloma junior high school French teacher.

Miss Berglund, daughter of Mrs. James Baxter, 4937 Maple Court, Coloma, and James

Berglund, Stevensville, competed with 30 students in the western Michigan region and winners of eight other regions to win state honors.

Competition is based on written and oral skills. State event is sponsored by Michigan chapter, American Association of Teachers of French.

The Captains Table will remain open during remodeling. Adv.



VICKI BERGLUND  
Wins state contest

## Chinese Acupuncturist Says Wallace May Walk Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace may walk again, his Chinese acupuncturist says.

The Alabama governor has been undergoing acupuncture treatments from Dr. Ling Sun Chu as part of his therapy program since being paralyzed from the waist down in an assassination attempt last summer.

Dr. Chu said in an interview published on Sunday that Wallace has become more mentally alert since the acupuncture treatments began several months ago. He also said color and warmth have returned to Wallace's legs.

Asked if the 53-year-old governor might ever walk again, Dr. Chu said, "Maybe."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# County Shouldn't Rush To Buy A Dead Horse

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners should reconsider its tentative decision to give the lion's share of 1973 federal revenue-sharing money to ailing Berrien General Hospital.

There will be no lasting benefit from bailing Berrien General out of its continuing losses. There is a better way to help poor people of the county who need medical attention. And there are several places where the money would benefit county taxpayers more.

Berrien county expects to receive \$787,612 in revenue-sharing money for 1973. On April 30, the county board tentatively decided to give the bulk—\$346,500—to Berrien General.

This is in addition to \$300,000 the board previously allocated Berrien General from county general funds. The combined total—\$646,500—is a huge and questionable annual subsidy for an institution whose officials admit it can't pay its own way. Are county taxpayers going to have to continue making such payments year after year? No one at the county level can guarantee they will not.

On the other hand, the private, non-profit hospitals in the county—like the Twin Cities' Mercy and Memorial—can and do treat poor patients without getting any tax money for operating subsidies.

In 1972 the hospitals in Berrien county provided about \$350,000 of non-reimbursed charity care. Of this, Berrien General accounted for \$100,000—or less than one-third.

The administrators of all the hospitals in the county, including Berrien General, suggested to the county board that a portion of revenue-sharing funds should be distributed to each hospital to partially pay for the cost of providing hospital services to the so-called "working poor." These are people who don't earn much but enough to keep them from getting public assistance. If they can't pay their bills, the costs are included in charges made to patients who do pay.

The administrators' request has been ignored, even though it would be far fairer to all people in the county: poor patients, self-supporting patients,

# Science Makes Progress In Fight Against Cancer

We are now three years into the decade in which it is hoped that men will see the final victory of medical science over cancer. Progress has been and continues to be made on many fronts.

One of the most recent steps was the announcement by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of live-virus polio vaccine, that he and a colleague had found a link between two common viruses and certain forms of cancer.

The announcement was properly cautious: There is evidence that the viruses, which ordinarily cause fever blisters and cold sores, play an important role in some types of cancer "in certain individuals under special conditions."

According to George Goldenberg, president of Ormont Drug & Chemical, few researchers now think in terms of "curing" cancer, particularly in light of the widely held view that the body is constantly producing abnormal cells.

"The eventual answer — and researchers stress that it will probably be a series of answers rather than a single 'miracle cure' — may well be in discovering ways to stimulate the body's own defenses against cancer," says Goldenberg, whose company has invested heavily to develop an "early warning" cancer detection system.

There are almost 200 types of cancer, he notes, and it is not known how many are caused by viruses. But the field of immunology offers new hope for very early diagnosis of cancer as well as its treatment, he adds.

For instance, a Russian research team in Moscow has discovered an immunological test for diagnosing liver cancer, widespread in South and West Africa and Southeast Asia.

Researchers in London are seeking to develop a mass-screening skin test based on the work of Lebanese-born American scientist Dr. Jack Makari.

The importance of the Makari test is that it may make it possible to detect cancer years before any physical "alarms" appear in the patient. Obviously, the earlier the detection, the better the chances for controlling the cancer.

But research is long and difficult. The answer, suggests Goldenberg, may be a "United Nations of Medicine" where cancer research, regardless of the end goal, could be conducted and financed in a concerted, intensified effort to eliminate the disease as a major killer.

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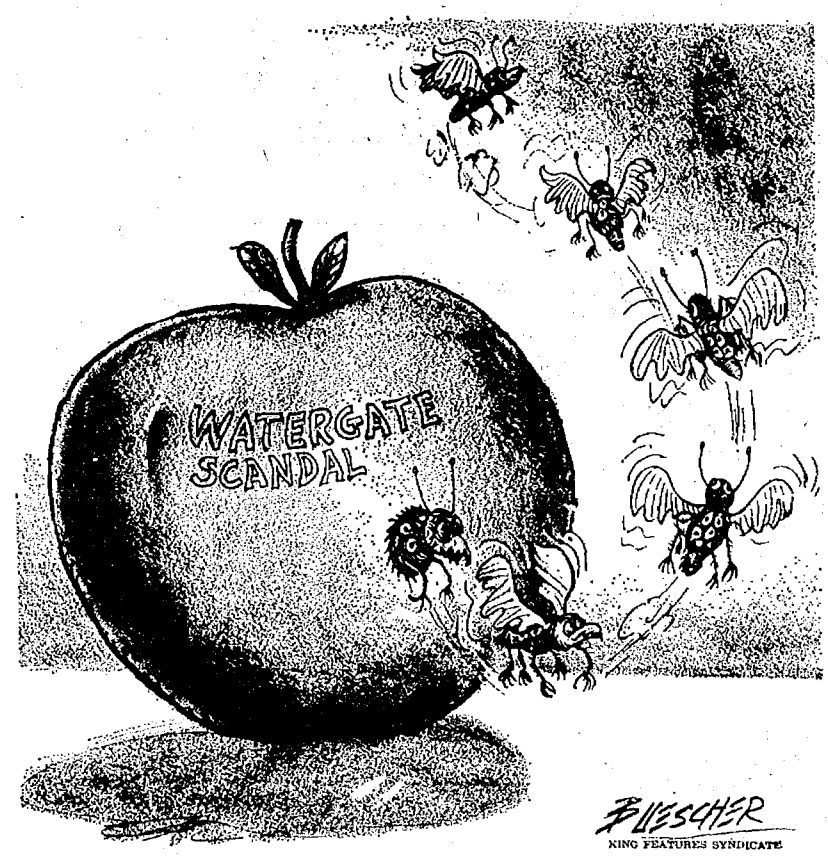
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Science has found that the most efficient means of human transportation is riding a bicycle. Walking at four miles an hour consumes about 1/10th horsepower of energy while bicycling two and a half times as fast uses only 15/100th horsepower.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

**NAME CHAIRMEN OF CATHOLIC DRIVE**  
— 1 Year Ago —  
The appointment of three well known men to head two of the major committees in the Twin Cities Catholic School fund drive was announced today by Martin Edinborough, drive general chairman.

Atty. Richard J. Globensky of St. Joseph was named as chairman of the Major Gift Committee, which is to begin its efforts immediately. Atty. Henry Gleiss of Benton Harbor and Earl Steimle of St. Joseph, a food processing industry consultant, will serve as co-chairmen for the Business and Industry committee.

**BLOSSOMLAND NOW IN BLOOM**  
— 10 Years Ago —  
If that flowering fruit tree of yours is a beauty to behold, imagine 3,820,000 in bloom all at once.

That 3,820,000 is the number of fruit trees which Blossomtime, Inc., estimates are along the marked Blossom Trails that radiate from this fruit belt center. The Twin Cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor began their 1963 Blossomtime Festival Sunday. By the time the week-long festival ends, assistant manager Hal Crater of

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

**URGES SUPPORT FOR CENTRAL TIME**  
Editor,  
I appreciate your printing our item on Daylight Saving Time, and I hope that many more people will send letters expressing their feelings to the Department of Transportation.

I have had a few calls from members who felt the heading for the item would seem to indicate that we supported the Eastern Time, but in reading the item I am quite sure they should get the true intent.

I am hopeful that we will get an OK to change over after the public meeting hearing on May 14th.

Gordon J. Gallagher  
Berrien Springs

**HINDSIGHT REFLECTION ON LMC STRIKE**  
Editor,  
On or about one day some time ago, (dates at this point lose relevance) the faculty of LMC indicated they may strike if contract negotiations did not show progressive signs. Shortly thereafter the administration indicated if the faculty struck, they would be replaced with a new faculty.

In defense of their respective integrities, this is exactly what happened.

The faculty, confident of a hasty settlement in the first place, had their feelings bolstered when the students joined them and an all out effort to harass and bring the administration to their knees was rolling.

The administration, in action challenging the Nixonites, unleashed the greatest display of power and manipulation and downright competency many of us have had the opportunity to be close to.

This really brings us to where we are now, all the events in between have produced no new results. However, reflection has its merits so let's take a quick look. As hindsight is usually superior to foresight, we can see how the pawns (students) played the big role. The faculty overestimated them as their zeal quickly faded and classes resumed to fairly normal. The administration underestimated them as they did not know the pawns had zeal in the first place. These pawns, zealous to prove they had an interest, even formed their own ad hoc committee (none of them knew what

## Abortions Might Be Outlawed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The attorney who argued the Texas abortion case before the U.S. SUPREME Court says she is, very worried that anti-abortion forces may yet have the decision reversed.

Sarah Weddington, keynote speaker at the Michigan Women's Caucus at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center over the weekend, said there was a "good possibility a constitutional amendment could be passed banning abortions."

The decision on the Texas case said in essence that states could not prohibit abortions although final interpretations have not yet been made.

The non-partisan caucus was attended by about 300 women from all over Michigan.

Mrs. Weddington encouraged women to get involved with the great issues of the day.

"I ran and made it," she told the caucus. "Everyone can."

She told the women: "Don't let red tape worry and hassle you. Just get out there and you'll cut it."

Ray Cromley

Friends Warned Nixon Of Aides

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For the past two years, President Nixon has been quietly but vigorously warned by close friends and associates about key figures in his intimate White House hierarchy.

It is known that former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Secretary of State William Rogers, National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger, Republican party bigwigs Roger Morton and Bob Wilson, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former Treasury Secretary John Connally, former Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney and former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel at one time or another, directly or indirectly personally told or sent word to Mr. Nixon that he has surrounded himself with men they did not trust and whose judgment they feared.

This is not to suggest that any of the old Nixon friends or others of the protesting group mentioned above knew about Watergate in advance. To the best of this reporter's knowledge they did not. It was rather that these experienced men had serious reservations of their own about a goodly section of the Nixon palace guard.

Some one questioned the intelligence of these shadowy figures in positions of power in the Nixon inner circle. One high-placed member of the Cabinet is known to have told Mr. Nixon personally that these were "stupid" men who would get him in trouble by hairbrained advice. Others in

the group mentioned above mistrusted strongly the great personal desire for power and members of the several White House cliques and the methods they used to achieve that power.

Melvin Laird is known to have been one of the strongest objectors over the past several years. Men close to the former secretary of Defense have told this reporter Laird absolutely "despised" some of the top men closest to the President.

Sources have said privately that unlike former Interior Secretary Hickel, who sent a personal letter of protest to Mr. Nixon in his frustration at being unable to confer with the President — being blocked by the inner White House circle — Laird would brush even top "doorkeepers" aside and walk in for direct face-to-face talks with the chief himself.

On the seventh floor of the State Department, Laird is known as one man in this town not awed by either H.R. Haldeman or John D. Ehrlichman and certainly not by young John Dean.

This helps to explain Mr. Nixon's recent urgent plea to Laird to "come home" and clean out the White House staff. Why Laird rejected that plea is not yet certain. Friends say he did not feel the time was ripe — that the President was not yet ready emotionally to give anyone the full powers a man would need to clean house adequately. The old White House group had given him a screen of "security" for too long.

Marianne Means

Group Jeers Nixon Talk

WASHINGTON — A columnist has few opportunities to share a significant national event with an apolitical group that is fairly representative of the country as a whole.

But I happened to be in such an audience by accident last week watching President Richard Nixon deliver his address on the Watergate scandal over television. The reaction was startling and almost unanimous. It is worth recording because of the nature of the group.

The audience consisted of approximately 75 men and women attending a conference here who were sufficiently interested in national affairs to interrupt their evening session to watch the President. The delegates represented labor, business, and academia. They came from all parts of the country. They included varying levels of experience and authority. Some were intellectuals; some pragmatists. They were atypical only in that all but three were white and they were better educated than the average citizen.

I will not mention the name of the conference because it was a private gathering and I was there under special suzerainty. Nor would I wish to raise the possibility of retaliation by the Nixon Administration, since some of the delegates represented organizations or institutions with Federal grants.

It is sufficient to say that nearly all the persons involved are concerned with or alert to the problems of dealing with government in a variety of ways in their specialties.

And their reaction to the President's plea for public support was an unmistakable and emphatic "no." The President had no credibility with them when he began his speech, and he had not changed his attitude when he finished.

Nixon began his performance by saying, "I want to talk to you tonight from my heart." The room rocked with bitter laughter at the idea Nixon had a heart. The scene then went like this:

Nixon: "... what has come to be known as the Watergate affair..." ("Crime, you mean," shouted a voice from the rear).

Nixon: "... new information then came to me which persuaded me there was a real possibility that some of these charges were true" (scattered titters).

Nixon: "... I wanted to be fair..." (loud jeers, laughter, and assorted snorts of disbelief).

Nixon: "... It is essential not only that rigorous legal and ethical standards be observed, but also that the public, you have total confidence they are both being observed..." (mutters and laughter).

Nixon: "... This office is a sacred trust" ("It used to be," a voice observed to laughter).

Nixon: "... who, then, is to blame for what happened in this case?" (more laughter).

**Thumbing Nixon's Nose**  
Nixon: "... Some people... will say that Watergate demonstrates the bankruptcy of the American political system. believe precisely the opposite is true..." ("So do we," said a man sitting near the television set, and he leaned forward and pressed his thumb against Nixon's nose).

BERRY'S WORLD

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## Voters Decide Lincoln Library Issue Tuesday

By CURT BARTON  
Staff Writer

Lincoln township residents go to the polls Tuesday to act on a proposed one-mill property tax levy to help finance construction of a proposed township library.

If approved, the one-year levy would yield an estimated \$64,000 toward the projected \$210,000 construction costs. It would be added to the annual township government tax rate which amounted to 3.728 last year.

Each mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable value of property. The township rate already includes a half-mill voted previously for library operations.

Supervisor Ernest Hauch said the one-mill, if approved would add about \$10 a year to the property tax on a \$20,000

home.

The levy was placed on the ballot by the township board at request of the library board.

In addition to money raised by the levy, the library board said it already has \$110,500 saved from previous annual incomes to apply to the project. The balance is to come from expected 1974 income.

The 70 by 100 foot structure is to be built at John Beers and Roosevelt roads, site of a township park and proposed site for a future township hall.

According to Edwin Rauh, librarian, the new structure would provide 7,000 square feet of space and shelving for 30,000 books. The library's present leased quarters in the Village Square in Stevensville has 2,000 square feet and shelving for about 15,000 books, Rauh said.

Rauh said that since the library's collection now totals about 21,000 volumes, the fact that 4,000 to 5,000 are in circulation at all times "is all that keeps us afloat" in the present facility.

In addition to the book collection, the library subscribes to over 150 magazines and six newspapers, Rauh said.

The library serves 11,000 Lincoln township residents and 3,800 Baroda and Royalton township residents.

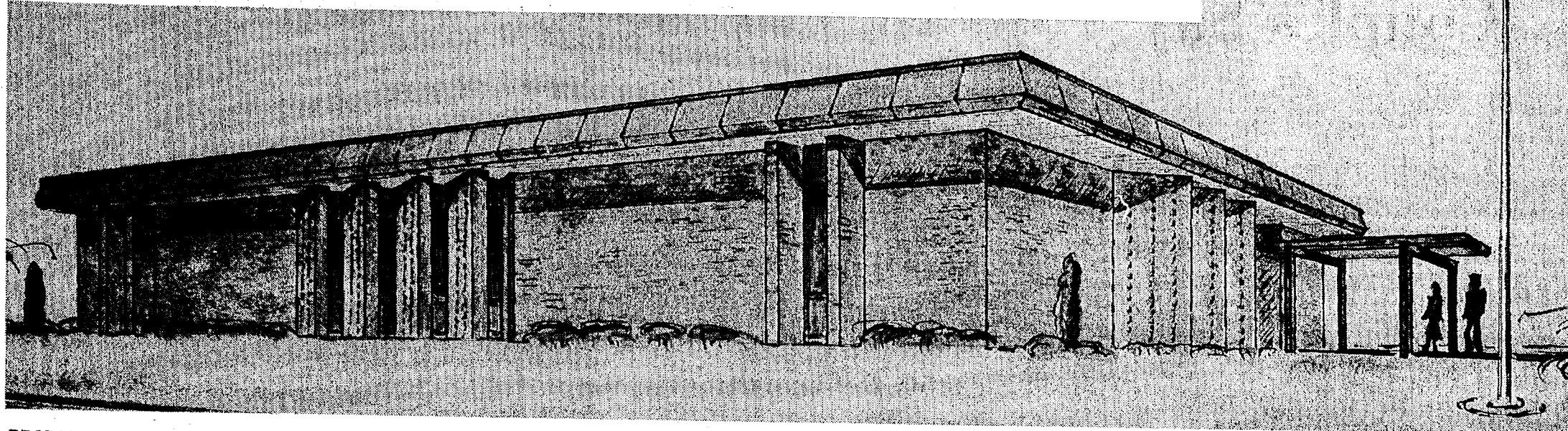
The proposed new building was designed by D. J. McGrath and Associates, St. Joseph.

Besides shelf space, the structure is to include staff work space, a librarian's office, a seminar meeting room, study areas, and seating for 60 patrons.

The present library has seating for only 14 adults, and some of those spaces, Rauh said, are at tables on which reference books are stored.

Construction is hoped to begin this summer, with the new building to be occupied next spring.

Only Lincoln township voters will be eligible to vote at the election. Normal polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln township clerk.



**PROPOSED LIBRARY:** Proposed \$210,000 new Lincoln township library will be subject of special election in township Tuesday, when residents will

be asked to approve one mill property tax for one year for building. If approved, tax would raise

\$64,000 of library's cost. New building would be located at John Beers and Roosevelt road, was

designed by D. J. McGrath and Associates St. Joseph.

## Money Available For BH Recreation Center

### May Be Reality By End Of 1974

BY RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

The goal is year around recreational activities in Benton Harbor for young and old, alike.

The base of activities is a planned half-million dollar community center.

The center will be constructed on a seven-acre site, on a flat rise overlooking Hall park, below and immediately to the west. Located off East High street near South Hull avenue, the center site is easily accessible for a dense population area that includes many youths, working age persons, and retired residents.

As things stand now, construction money for the center is available. The details of the center's size, what it will include, initial operating expenses and parking facilities have been pretty well worked out.

Hopefully, the center can be a reality by the end of 1974.

#### CAMPAIGN PLEDGE

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph pledged the center as a major plank in his platform of community goals, while campaigning for office in 1971.

The first big break came last year, when it was learned that the Department of Natural Resources was earmarking \$500,000 for the center from state recreational bonds. Joseph was instrumental in securing these funds, and in obtaining architectural and center program plans from the Cleveland, Ohio, architectural and planning firm of Madison and Madison.

The city commission has instructed City Manager Charles A. Morrison to submit the application for the \$500,000. Although earmarked by the state, the money was held in abeyance, pending the formal application by the city and execution of a contract with the DNR.

Morrison reported:

**SITE COSTS \$28,500**

The site will be purchased from Benton Harbor Area schools for \$28,500. The site now is occupied by eight portable buildings, which would be moved to other school property.



**COMMUNITY CENTER SITE:** Benton Harbor's planned \$500,000 community center, will be on this site, off East High at South Hull avenue, now owned

by Benton Harbor Area schools. Hall park is below hill to the west. City would purchase site from

schools, and portable classroom units would be relocated. (Staff photo)

The land cost is part of the \$500,000.

The largest single expense would be for the center's construction, estimated at \$376,500. This amount includes general construction, \$280,500; plumbing, \$26,000; heating and ventilating, \$40,000; and electrical work, \$30,000.

Other estimates include, site preparation, \$35,000; professional service, \$30,000; construction supervision costs, \$5,000; and a \$25,000 contingencies fund, set at 5 per cent of the total.

It was recommended that if completion results in a balance of unused funds, these be applied to the installation of playground facilities, also on the seven-acre site.

#### SITE PASSES TESTS

Morrison reported that the site has been determined to be level, and of sandy soil that will drain. It lies about 25 feet higher than adjacent Hall park.

The center is planned to have 17,000 square feet of floor space. Facilities include a full-size indoor swimming pool, regulation basketball court, three meeting and game rooms, a lobby and varied offices and locker rooms.

The basketball court is earmarked for varied events besides basketball games. Included are dancing, volleyball and gymnastics. For basketball, the court would serve individuals in

open recreation, as well as supervised and league games.

With Hall park next door, plans call for an extensive outdoor program to be operated through the center.

The center's permanent staff is to consist of a recreational director, to be paid \$12,000 according to current estimates. He would be joined by an assistant director-pool manager, \$8,000; a secretary, \$6,000; and a custodian, \$7,500, as well as two part time life guards, paid \$3 an hour, or about \$6,000 during a year.

Total pay for the permanent staff is set at \$39,500 a year, plus \$11,650 in fringe benefits, for an annual staff expense of \$51,350.

The total cost of operating the center is figured to be \$81,250. Other expenses would include heating and electric, \$10,000; telephones, \$900; and supplies and maintenance, \$15,000.

#### OPERATION COSTS

To meet the annual cost, Morrison reported that \$64,600 would have to come from the city's general operating budget. The remainder would come from fees and charges, \$11,650; and other sources, such as gifts and pledges, \$5,000.

Most of the use fees would center on use of the pool. This would amount to all but \$500 of the \$11,650, which would come from rental of the gym to outside leagues for basketball games.

A proposed fee schedule includes yearly swimming passes of

\$12 per person, or \$25 for family passes. Madison-Madison figures on 200 individual and 150 family passes a year, for a total of \$6,150 from season passes. Another \$5,000 is anticipated from non-season pool fees, tentatively set at 10 cents charged to each child and 50 cents per adult. A fee of \$10 also is planned for each person joining a 10-week instruction class.

## Woman Pinned Under Wreckage

A woman was pinned in wreckage for almost 50 minutes early today as a result of a one-car crash that injured three other persons.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported Diana Spillman, 24, was taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with a broken ankle and elbow after she was freed from the wreckage of a car that ran off M-140 in Berrien township and hit an embankment.

Also taken to Mercy was Bill Ellis, 23, identified as the driver. He sustained a broken pelvis. Admitted to Berrien General hospital were Marilyn Daus, 20, with a dislocated shoulder, and Linda Hammons, 26, a fractured spine. All of the injured are from South Bend.

Deputies said the driver lost control of the auto rounding a sharp curve, south bound on M-140 in Berrien township. The car left the road, dropped into a field and piled into the steep embankment for Maple Grove road.

In other area accidents:  
A Hartford man was listed in "serious" condition in

Memorial hospital after the car he was driving Sunday night rolled twice, pinning him inside for 20 minutes.

Hospitalized was Dale R. Meyers, 25, of Box 234 Main street, Hartford.

State troopers of the Benton Harbor post said the Meyers auto was west bound on Red Arrow highway, near County Line road, in Van Buren county, when the driver lost control. The car apparently rolled twice and stopped about 25 feet from the road.

In another accident, a Benton township driver, swerving his auto to avoid hitting a dog, lost control of the car, hit a tree, and went to Mercy hospital.

Treated and released from Mercy was Dennis L. Bradford, 20, of Box 344-K, Empire avenue. Benton township police said the Bradford car was east bound on Empire, near Blue Creek road, at the time of the wreck.

When he swerved his car to miss the dog, his car veered across the oncoming traffic lane and hit a tree near the side of the road.

## Vehicle Slips Off Bumper Jacks

### Benton Man, 29, Dies Under Auto

A Benton township man, William A. White, Sr., 29, died Saturday, when an auto he was working on slipped off two bumper jacks and fell on him.

The accident occurred in the driveway of White's home-Box 114 C, Zoschke road.

Benton township police said White was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, and pathologist Dr. Charles Boonstra ruled death was caused by suffocation. Police said the auto fell on the victim's chest.

Patrolman James Woodley said the accident was reported at 10:04 a.m., by Floyd Morris, who resides at the same address. Woodley said Morris reported finding White pinned beneath the car about 9:40 a.m. Morris told the officer he jacked up the vehicle, pulled White free and then ran to Consumers Asphalt Paving Co. nearby to call for help.

The victim's wife, Mrs. Ramona White, told police she last saw her husband standing beside the car, a 1966 Comet,

about 9:30 a.m. Mrs. White said she went into the house and was not aware of the accident, until notified by Morris.

Police said it appeared that White was working on the car's transmission. The vehicle was jacked up in the front. Police said it appeared that one of the jacks slipped off and the full weight of the auto on the second caused it to slip off.

Mr. White was born Feb. 10, 1944, in Hamilton, Miss., the son of Howard and Ludell White.

He had resided in this area since 1963 and had been employed as a die caster for New Products Company.

Surviving are his widow, Ramona; two sons, William White Jr., and Jeremy Beaman; a daughter, Melissa White, all at home; his parents; a grandmother, Mrs. Lulu May White of Hamilton; five brothers, Richard of Aberdeen, Miss., Don, Mervin, Rayburn and Dale, all of Hamilton; and two sisters, Mrs. John (Edna) McWhirter of Hamilton and

Mrs. Lavon (Alice) Worthey of Tupelo, Miss.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Pipestone chapel, Florin funeral home. Rev. John Adkins, pastor of the Church of God and Prophecy, Benton Heights, will officiate.

The body will be taken to the Lann Memorial Chapel, Aberdeen, for additional services later this week. Burial will be in Hagar cemetery, Hamilton.

Friends may call at the funeral home.



WILLIAM A. WHITE  
Pinned Under Car



## Clark Wins 4th Straight Sweepstakes Cup

### Parade Lives Up To Billing

By BRANDON BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday was a crisp wind, sunny skies and a two-hour extravaganza called the 50th anniversary Blossomtime Grand Floral parade capped by Clark Equipment's fourth straight sweepstakes victory.

Clark's Construction Machinery Division, builders of heavy equipment, proved they can work the light side again with a best-of-parade creation called "Walt Disney Salutes Blossomtime 50," a tribute to the parade's 50th year.

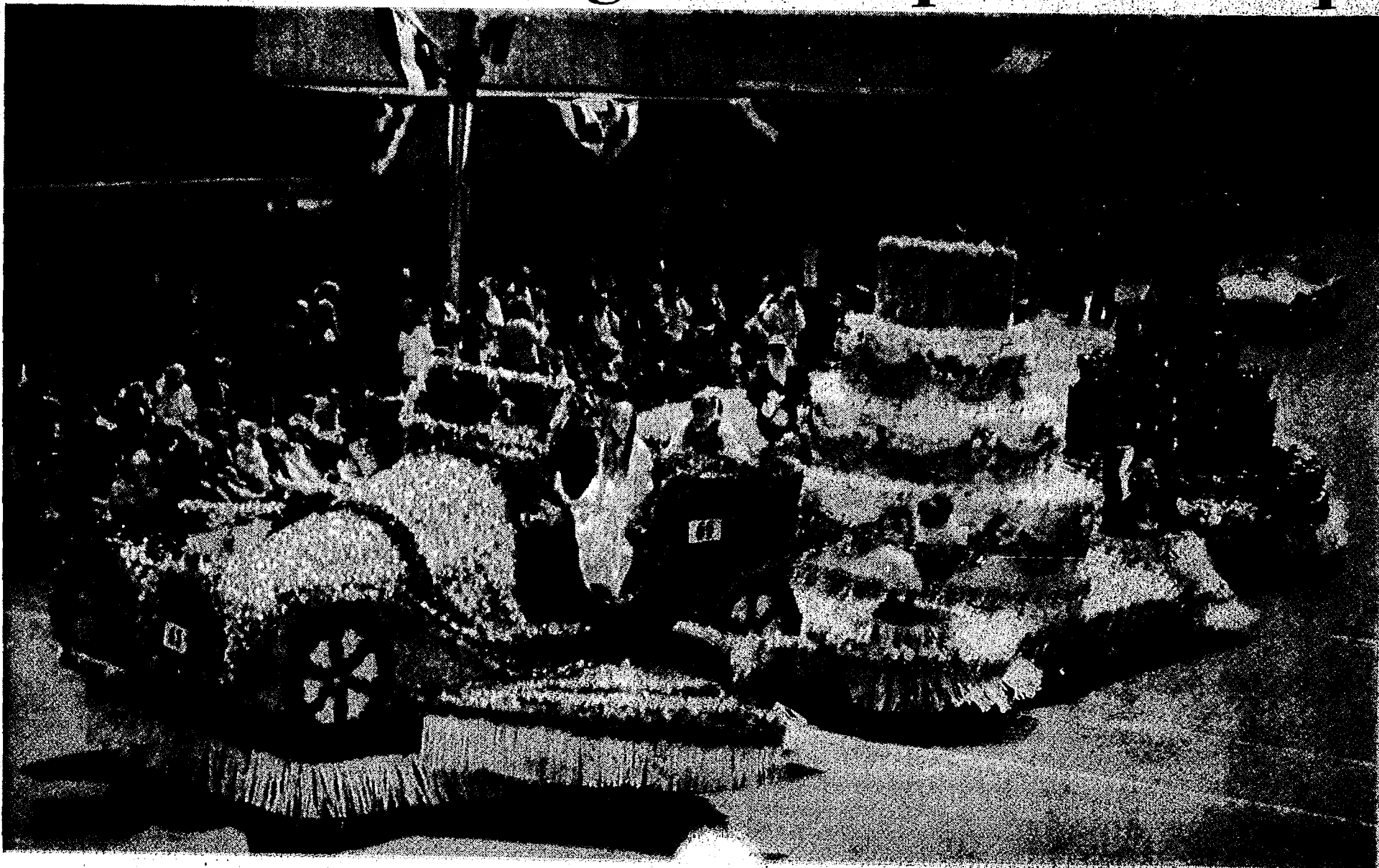
The lead in Clark's unit was the Chitty Chitty Bang Bang car with propellers and moving wheels, trailed by a giant "50" anniversary cake decorated with thousands of carnations and satellites of Disney characters. The third unit of the float was the famed Disney castle.

A crowd estimated at up to 200,000, ten deep in some spots, lined the parade route through downtown St. Joseph and Benton Harbor as the temperature remained in the 50s, cool for viewers but fine for bandsmen taking a two-plus mile march.

Unlike floats, bands are not judged, but southwestern Michigan high school musicians and visiting groups staged memorable performances for the thousands along the parade route.

Clark's first in the sweepstakes award division gave it the traveling Terry Baccash memorial trophy. But the company also picked up two more first-place wins, for animation and use of flowers.

Saturday's 110-unit parade gave viewers 33 floats, 29 bands and corps, celebrities, queens



CLARK SCORES AGAIN: The Construction company went into the World of Disney to 50." The float gave Clark its fourth straight Floral Parade. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

galore, antique cars, 16 spotless Thunderbird sports cars, precision motorcycle and minicycle riding, a cannon, live

Dixieland jazz, giant Clydesdale horses, miniature Indianapolis-style racers, sheriff's possemen on horseback, clowns, Indians

in full regalia, feathered Shriner's, and bigger-than-life nursery rhyme characters. The parade also gave com-

panies, communities and organizations a total of 17 awards, with Clark first at three wins. No other took more than one.

Whirlpool scored second in the sweepstakes award with a float titled "The Ageless Charm of Nursery Rhymes," a 55-foot-long fairy tale led by an animated giant Mother Goose towing Humpty Dumpty, Peter Pumpkin Eater's wife, Mary Mary Quite Contrary, and Little Miss Muffet. Some 6,000 carnations, gladioli, roses and others went into it.

In communities division, Watervliet took first with "Days of Silver Beach," a rotating carousel with more than a dozen prancing horses patterned after the former Silver Beach carousel in St. Joseph. The rim was decorated by some 3,000 tulips. Dowagiac took second with "Flying Into the Future," an arrow-shaped float, with different aspects of flying, from man-with-wings to "Lunar 18."

Judges also granted a third-place win in communities division to Berrien Springs merchants for their "Kingdom of Golden Heritage," a blend of crowns, a shield, live flowers and the Berrien Springs queen and court.

In industries division, Heath Co. scored first with "Television Comes to Blossomtime," a 15-foot-long animated yellow dog watching the Heath queen—Victoria Diehl—and her court posing in a giant television set. Blossomland Window Sales took second with "We've Only Just Begun," a multicolored float with a giant bee pollinating blossoms, a giant fruit, and Miss Michigan, Terri Ann Cousino.

In clubs, lodges and civic division, the Michigan Apple committee took first with "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else But Me," colorful apples and apple queens—Michigan Queen Melanie Eberbach, Berrien Queen Diane Radewald, and Van Buren Queen Ardene Winkel.

Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan were second with a green and white creation called "Producing the Blossoms" with eyes looking toward a bright future for blossoms. Great Lakes Vegetable Queen Coleen Krieger and her court were aboard.

The judges' special award went to the Salvation Army for "Family Focus."

The theme awards went to First, Sodas township, "Memories Are Made of This," a childhood playground with sandbox, swing, teeter-totter, jack-in-the-box, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and Miss Sodas and her court. Second, Stevensville, Blossomtime League, "Our Golden Moment—Peace," a white peace dove on a world, a live fountain surrounded by flowers, blossomtime trees, and Miss Stevensville and her court.

The beauty award, for most elegant, attractive and picturesque, went to the people who bring you gasoline, Citgo, for "Yesterday When I Was Young," a two-section float in silver, orange, gold and green fringed by three dashing horses and a golden coach and decked with 5,000 red, pink and yellow tulips. Miss Blossomtime, Deborah Zemke, and her court

role a giant silver slipper. Bridgman took second with "Million Dollar Baby," a 35-foot-long money-colored display of a lottery wheel, lottery ticket, cascading silver and green backs honoring the state lottery. For originality, Eau Claire Jaycees captured first with "The Wonderful World of Fantasy," white horses leading a pumpkin with revolving wheels and a chachipen, a castle and water-filled moat, a silver slipper and Miss Eau Claire and her court.

The NAACP took second with "Strength and Unity," two golden lions and water fountain surrounded by some 750 flowers. Clark took the animation award for best use of moving parts on a float, and also the floral award, for best use of live blossoms or flowers.



**HARVEST OF PARADE HARDWARE:** Top three Blossomtime parade winners accounted for six trophies: from left are Ed McTavish, Frank Pankowitz and Jim Beaver of Clark Equipment company's Construction Machinery Division with the George N. (Terry) Baccash Memorial trophy, the Sweepstakes first place trophy and the Anima-

tion and Floral awards; Sandi Druett of Heath Co. with the Blossomtime Festival trophy, first in industries division; and Jerry Lockman of Watervliet Lions with Grand Prize award, first in the communities division. Trophies were presented at Grand Floral ball. (Staff photo)



**A GOOD PLACE TO BE?:** Sam Melville, of TV's "The Rookies," is caught in the middle as Miss Michigan, Terry Cousino, (left) and Judy Strangis, of ABC's "Room 222," exchange looks during Blossomtime celebrity press conference. (Staff photo)



**MISS CONGENIALITY:** Crystal Fisher, Miss Decatur, was elected Miss Congeniality, by area queens, at the end of the keys to the cities tour. She was introduced at the Grand Floral ball Saturday evening.

## Wonders About State Lottery

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

"The Michigan lottery has gotta be illegal."

That was one of the candid comments from Dave Madden, TV personality from ABC's Partridge Family, during Saturday's celebrity press conference.

"Any time they hold something like that in a warehouse, it's gotta be a little shady."

Madden was one of the TV personalities who drew winning names and numbers at the super drawing of the lottery held at the Benton Harbor fruit market on Thursday in conjunction with Blossom Week. "You guys can't fool me," he noted, "I've seen 'On the Wa-

terfront." "Actually, the lottery bill was never passed. The guys on stage are just a bunch of ordinary guys who go around and give away money."

"When the federal government finds out about the Michigan lottery, the whole state of Michigan will be put in jail for five to ten years."

Madden said he wasn't a sports nut, adding: "Baseball gets my adrenalin going about as much as watching somebody fishing."

But two of the celebrities at the conference, if not sports nuts, were definitely interested in sports, especially football.

They are Chester Marcol, a

(See page 34, sec. 4, col. 7)

## PARADE WINNERS

Following are the winning floats in Saturday's Grand Floral Parade:

### SWEEPSTAKES AWARD

1. Clark Equipment
2. Whirlpool

### COMMUNITIES

1. Watervliet
2. Dowagiac
3. Berrien Springs

### INDUSTRIES

1. Heath Co.
2. Blossomland Window Sales

### CLUBS, LODGES, CIVIC

1. Michigan Apple Committee
2. Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan

### THEME

1. Sodas
2. Stevensville

### BEAUTY

1. Citgo
2. Bridgman

### ORIGINALITY

1. Eau Claire
2. NAACP

### ANIMATION

1. Clark Equipment

### FLORAL AWARD

1. Clark Equipment

### JUDGES' SPECIAL AWARD

1. Salvation Army